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Choice Poetry.

MUSTERED OUT.

IT REV. WH. B. MILLER. Let me lie down, ler, low in the trampled grace, where I may see be sarge of the combat, and where I may hear

glad cry of victory, cheer upon cheer, Let me lie down. Ob, it was grand! to the tempest we charged, in the triumph to sha he tempest-its fury and thunder were there; is, on, o'er entrenchments, o'er living and doad,

lith the fee under foot, and our flag over head;

Oh, it was grand!

Weary and faint. free on the soldier's couch, ah, how can I rest, With this shot-shattered head and sabre-pierced breast? Comules, at roll-call, when I shall be sought, for I fought till I fell, and fell where I fought, Neesded and faint.

(th, that last charge! light through the dread hell-fire of shrapnel and shell, firmegh, without faltering-clear through, with a yell, Right in their midst, in the turmell and gloom. nes we dashed, at the mandate of Doem!

Oh, that last charge! It was duty! the thirm are worthless, and some others so good, That series who buy them, pay only in blood; For Freeden and Union each man owes his part, ad here I pay my share, all warm from my heart;

Dring at last! We mather, deer mother, with meek, tearful eve. Farewell and God bless you, forever and ayel Oh, that I are by on your pillowing breast, Is beetle me last sigh on the bosom first brossed

Dying at last!

Bet, boys, say a prayer. There's one that begins: "Our Father," and then says, "Forgive us our sins;" Bon't forget that part; say it strongly, and then "litry to repeat it, and you'll say "Amen!" Ab, I'm no saint!

Limms op, comrades! We have conquered, I know Es, up, as my feet, with my face to the foe! it, there flies the Fing, with its Star-Spangles bright, be promise of Glory, the symbol of Right! Well may they shout!

I'm mustered out! 9, Ged of our fathers, our freedom prolong. lattest down rebellion, oppression and wrong had of earth's hope, on thy blood-reddened sod,

> I'm mustered out! K. T. DIB.

is for the Nation, the Union, and God!

will thank be organized. Good for K. T.!- Western

From her borders, for away, Kannas blows a trumper eall, Answered by the land "burrah!" Of her troopers, one and all. "Rufe and pistol, sword and spur!" Cries K. T .-"Let my tynopers all concur

Hence the song of jubiles. High among the branches hid, Sings all night so mercily-

Thirty sente Jay-Hawgens bold, Kansas men of strong renown, Casting each his gauntlet down "Good for Kansas" one and all

Cry to her; litthe as to a festival, All concue!

Hence the revel and the glee, As the chanter from the tree. ligh among the branches hid. Singe all night so meerily-

Select Tale.

SURPRISED.

shout me," he muttered, drowsily, searching first one pocket and then another. bear New York ?"

into Jersey City, Sir-we're making mer of a bright coal fire. pretty good time."

dreams in which bloody battle fields and folks aren't house-cleaning!" spely night-marches had blended oddly sweet home-voices, and sulphurous breath of artillery had mingled with viois scents from the twilight woods around,

"Conductor !" whispered the fat old after a twelvementh's absence from home

"Yes'm," said the man of tickets, stopping abruptly in his transit through the cars, and inclining his ear.

"That young man in the military cap.

prise" he had in store for his mother and he had looked upon their faces last? And

Ob, speed on your way, Express train,

words of greeting frozen into eternal si- me, Miss Meriam-Captain Silver ?" that such morbid fancies should never Army of the Potomac." guests that would not be driven away, Kate! Miss Meriam-" heart; or would she live on ? And would a rough attempt at comfort.

would knock down the man who ventur- heart is mine." very touch of her glove, the sound of her leave and lisence to keep one little flutfootstep, the rustle of her ribbons, can tering hand in his, and knew that he was frighten my self-possession away, and an accepted lover.
make a staring, silent idiot of me 1 Af- "But where is m There's no use in thinking of it. I shall solution of this strange riddle ?" die an old bachelor, for I'll never marry any woman but Kate Meriam, and I never shall dare to plead my cause with Kate. I wish I hadn't such an absurd streak of cowardice through me."

Yet Captain Silver's men had told & different tale, when he lad them over the bridge in that dreadful charge on Antietam. Cowardice? there are several interpretations of that word.

Captain Silver, energetically elbowing warning to your friends !" his way through the swarms of eager hackmen, who were making night hideous, at the foot of Cortland Street, "Do trothed wife. Does it not seem like a you suppose I'm going to spoil my precions surprise with a carriage?"

Broadway by gaslight! How strange, vet how familiar it seemed to the returning exile, with its stately facades of freestone and marble, seeming literally to its throngs of people, coming and going in everlasting succession, like the tides of

dinly conscious of these things as he stood still a moment. That was strange ting sentimental. Good night." started from a brief, restless slumber, —ominous. But then he remembered that

Oh, here it is ! I say, conductor, are we spur must betray him; through the old prise, if we may so term it—for his I hev hopes that we we will yet kum "Twenty minutes or se will bring us er's room, lighted only by the ruddy glim-

"Where in the mischief are they all ?" And the sharp-faced official passed on, ejaculated Capt. Silver, under his breath. For if he hadn't blundered into Miss Merharass the next unfortunate man who "No matter—they'll be along soon; meanhad neglected to put his ticket in his hathad; while Captain Silver dragged himtake a bask, for the sir's chill, if it is the

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> The Captain gave an indignant and contemptuous sniff, as he surveyed the Says a New Orleans correspondent-

"What comfort a female can find in prison:
"What comfort a female can find in prison:
"Get in dar ye'self," said a colored "What comfort a female can find in gusts of sweetness from tossing clouds of peach-blooms, through which the flying Express Train shot remoreslessly.

And then Carll Silver began to think one familiar object to greet a fellow's eyes, one familiar objec

lady opposite, in the bombasine bonnet Heigh-hol I think I'll light a cigar."
and snuff-colored shawl. Which he did, and began to smoke

and meditate. There was a rustle and tripping footfall on the stair. The Captain took out bis cigar, and listened.

lightning routes. Suppose he should be I couldn't see your face, and I thought it this kind, and Booksmon was another, 3. Cut it as soon as you can after it

isenlated Carll Silver | now-how natural it seemed to class

ed to tell me I was a coward, should be And when the tears were dried, leaving afraid to say frankly to a little slender the eyes like drenched violets, and the girl that I love her ! To think that the cheeks flushed brightly, Carll Silver had ther the buzzerds will be also.

"But where is my mother and sister ?" ter all, what is man's courage worth? he asked, at length. "And what is the legitimit owners ez he got it. A uncon- the atmosphere; or, if these articles be "Don't you know," laughed Kate,

"they do not live here any more ?" "Not live bere !"

"No; have you forgotten that yesterday was the 1st of May? We occupy this 6 classis, to-wit, viz: house now-paps, Aunt Milicent, and I." "Oho!" quoth Captain Silver. "So lytix by inheritance. they've moved. And I've never heard of The casheered arm coolly.

lows! you're worse than the locusts of camp to get your letters, instead of rov- the soljers, and been caught at it. Egypt, and ten times as noisy," growled ing over the country, without a word of

"Give me one more kiss, Katie, and I'm off to see them. One more, my be-

pered Kate, playing with the gold buttons of his coat with tremulous fingers. "Mine to send out into the battle-field, to dream I's shootin paper wads against a railclad. out the year. rest on foundations of quivering fire, and repined that I had no gift for my country; in 2 the ear nv a ded Guyment mule,

aid her cause." Between dusk and daylight—the warm leaped up in his breast with a quick, joy.

"Spoken like a soldier's wife, Kate," said Silver, with kindling eyes. "If you old of the sonset sky just fading into ous throb, at the old accustomed sights but knew how much better we rough men

Hush! not a creaking stair or clarking though), and one—the old original sur- wuz beten.

Miscellaneous.

The old lady bridled in offended dignity. threshold! And the next moment ne uv its own supports and cowstus. In our ounting section, the should be set show that Captain Silver was only rejoicand was showering kisses on her cheek war—we wuz opposed to it in the begin-one was showering kisses on her cheek war—we wuz opposed to it in the begin-one was showering kisses on her cheek war—we wantid the Guvment revolooshoother, to prevent springing out and in other, to prevent springing out and in other than the control of the close of the "Caught for once, Miss Minny !" he nized to keep Noo Ingland, which is a from the settling or packing of the saw- They never saw any comp dimple-faced sister that night? Was it exclaimed. "That's to pay for presum-spredin herself all over the west, from dust or tan-bark between them. The bot-not a year—twelve long months—since ing to clean house without my permissubmergin the entire Dimogratic party. tom, also, should be air tight, for the sion! No, you're not going to escape!" Our bark wuz on the sea-slavery wuz perfect preservation of the ice from any Such a piercing scream as she rawarded its anker, its jib-boom, its rite forrerd current of atmosphere from outside, as They palled down the blinds to keep out the light, his fraternal demonstrations with ! Carll mast, its bow-sperit, its keel, its all. that is fatal to its preservation in warm "Till everything was as dark as night; through quiet villages, where daffodils Silver let go her waist, and retreated Slavery was our best and only holt. - weather. So, too, if a drain be made, it And as they were determined on saicidi sprinkle all the gardens with gold ! Speed against the wall, with a faint idea of The Suthners wantid controls ov the should be a filtered one, or brush and over the sloping hills, where springing breaking through the lath and plaster, and nashen that they mite youse the sed na- straw, that the drippings can ooze gradu- One day, as the father in the garden did walk, grass sends up a faint, delicious smell, hiding himself in the general ruin. For shen fer the excloosive benefit uv slavery. ally through it, admitting no draft of the cut his throat with a piece of chalk; and brooks babble under swinging wil- as truly as he stood there, quaking in his Werry good, they held all the big orfisis air from outside. With these additionlows—past lonely church-yards, where regimentals, the voice was not that of his for them purpose, but thank hevin the al remarks, we proceed with a few prethe white hands of innumerable grave-sister Minny, but Kate Meriam! stones beckon through the twilight, and "How dare you!" she ejeculated, with Ther wasn't enuff uv em, halleloogs!— voring, should be observed, are gone; for every throb of your iron crimson cheeks and quivering lips. I'll They coodent cum up north and hold the 1. Let the water of which the ice is pulse brings one true heart nearer home! ring the bell and call the servants, if you shour; fever and postilence and foul mala
"Upon my word, I'm not a burglar or pleeze. They allowed us 2 her a Presi
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carried home a dead, mangled corpse, the was my sister Minny. Don't you know and the larst. Ther labor was compli- has arrived at the required thickness, as katid and severe. Peerse had to estab- the winter may break suddenly, and the lence on his lips, the glad light sealed "You are an impostor," said Kate, lish the immaculate consepshum uv pop-best opportunity be lost.

forever under the heavy eyelids! Strange with spirit. "Captain Silver is in the ler Suvrinty, against all Dimekratik 4. Cut the ice in cold freezing weather president, and poor ole Booksnon wuz with the thermometer as low as possible,

have assailed him in the fire and smoke "No, he's not, he's here," urged Carll. forst 2 strangle the noo born baby, and to do the work to advantage.

of Gettysburg, yet come to him now, like "How shall I prove that I'm myself? give birth 2 ibe Lecompton bill, which 5. Cut the ice into blocks of uniform when he was within twenty minutes of For she had sunk into the chair, and home! Would it break his mother's begun to cry. He knelt beside her, with Noo Ingland rebeld, and elektid Lin: easily for family purposes and are readily kin-the South appeld 2 arms. Then broken.

blue-eyed, shy little fairy, who never Carll Silver had never seen her in tears her took up arms, draw the yooserper sible; laying the first tier on a bed of would look at him save through her long before. No shy assumption of dignity from his seet, and installd in his place a straw, tan bark or saw dust, at least eyes cocked both ways for justice, and would look at him save through her long before. No shy assumption of dignity from his seet, and installd in his place a straw, tan bark or saw dust, at least before. No shy assumption of dignity from his seet, and installd in his place a straw, tan bark or saw dust, at least before. No shy assumption of dignity from his seet, and installd in his place a straw, tan bark or saw dust, at least before. No shy assumption of dignity from his seet, and installd in his place a straw, tan bark or saw dust, at least before. No shy assumption of dignity from his seet, and installd in his place a straw, tan bark or saw dust, at least before. No shy assumption of dignity from his seet, and installd in his place a straw, tan bark or saw dust, at least before. No shy assumption of dignity from his seet, and installd in his place a straw, tan bark or saw dust, at least before. No shy assumption of dignity from his seet, and installd in his place a straw, tan bark or saw dust, at least before. No shy assumption of dignity from his seet, and installd in his place a straw, tan bark or saw dust, at least before. No shy assumption of dignity from his seet, and installd in his place a straw, tan bark or saw dust, at least before. No shy assumption of dignity from his seet, and installd in his place a straw, tan bark or saw dust, at least before. No shy assumption of dignity from his seet, and installd in his place a straw, tan bark or saw dust, at least before. No shy assumption of dignity from his seet, and installd in his place a straw, tan bark or saw dust, at least before. No shy assumption of dignity from his seet, and installd in his place a straw, tan bark or saw dust, at least before. No shy assumption of dignity from his seet, and installd in his place a straw, tan bark or saw dust, at least before. No shy assumption of dignity from his seet, and install in his place a straw, tan bark or saw dust, at least before. No shy assumption of dignity from his seet, and install in his place a straw, tan bark or saw dust, at least be bringing down his bronzed fist on the tiny palms in his one strong hand! royal appetight on bare bones? He doth as possible. The learn, from Kannas Territory, that Captain Jan.

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Whe learn, from Kannas Territory, that Captain Jan.

Whole heart, Kate. Nay, do not be so his hart desires. O, how I wood heve liked to hevel a regiment uv sich will, inevitably—break up some ice fine to Union cause; also, that other mounted regiments bazine bounet-"to think that I, who moment's terror! Only tell me that your braves ez them frends uv the lait Gov. and fill the cracks. When filled dash York, last yeer, thro the rich towns of will remain, and cement them firmly, mon, in there beyont, an' he's ather a

> We didn't do this. What was the next best thing? Clearly 2 elect ez for the supply wanted, throw a layer but it's left handed he is in both eyes, President a Dimokrat who hed Dimocriey of sawdust, or tan-bark, three or four onyhow!"
> enuff to turn the Guyment over to its inches thick, all over the top, to exclude disnal Peese man was what we wantid, wanting, oat chaff or straw passed thro'

The Dimocrat proper, who got his pol-

"Carriage! carriage! No, I won't have "Ah, but you would have heard of it," The gentlemanly contractors who hed ice and these boards; then, as the tiers a carriage. Get away from me, you fel-said Kate, "if you had stand quietly in furnisht hose beef and should aloth 2 of ice, one after another, are removed,

The cowardly cusses who waz afeerd ov drafts.

taxes. Heer waz a array a phalanks that

and to pray for. Caril, I have always You mite ez well whisper Gray's elegy now I can give my best and dearest to wich is sed 2 be the dedist thing on Dr. Hoffman, of San Francisco, states in earth.

said Silver, with kindling eyes. "If you wat stoopidity. It was 2 ketch the war of the sunset sky just fading into ous throb, at the old accustomed sights but knew how much better we rough men dimocrats they sed. The war dimocrats fineson, and the Express train thunder- and sounds. I was good to feel his foot- fight, for knowing that women's love and liftid up the General's kote-tale and found women's prayers enshrine us with a gold- Pendleton there, and they skattered. ing over the iron track like some strong, steps ringing on Manhattanese ground.

In our demon. Carll Silver became No lights in the house! His heart ting centimental Good night."

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The auti-draft and anti-tax Ablishnists ting centimental Good night." theyd ruther be draftid and taxt by Link-So there were three surprises that May in, who had alloz drawd it mild, than by wherein his knapsack had served as a his mother was fond of sitting in the twipillow, and stared vaguely into the sharp light, and dismissed the lingering doubt to be caught and kissed in the dark, and there is a sharp light, and dismissed the lingering doubt to be caught and kissed in the dark, and there is a sharp light, and dismissed the lingering doubt to be caught and kissed in the dark, and there is a sharp light, and dismissed the lingering doubt to be caught and kissed in the dark, and the lingering doubt to be caught and kissed in the dark. Takee sace of the obdurate conductor.

Ticket! I suppose I've such a thing was on the latch, and swung noiselessly for Captain Silver, (a very agreeable one, Woods and Toucy, and sich, and so we for Captain Silver, (a very agreeable one, Woods and Toncy, and sich, and so we

familiar hall be passed, and into his moth- mother and sister. And Carll has not out rite. Geff son Daves is armin the "leave of absence" happened to fall in uv philanderin after mar, and wun good the flowery and migratory month of May.

For if he hadn't blundered into Miss Mer
Let the Dimorcatic virgins keep their

a conductor's challenge had roused him over a pail of the stuff! If the women-dreams in which bloody battle fields and followed stuff! If the women-iam's destiny with a wedding-ring.

Terence, who was born nearly two hon-dreams in which bloody battle fields and followed stuff! house cleaning!" Terence, who was born nearly two bun-dred years before the Christian ers. Here or both. In November he removes it to be sufficient.

Pararros says the telegraph has given

Aseful and Curious. The Ann of the Thing.

Mr. Nasby Takes a Retrospective Family Ice House-How to Fill it. Sarar's Rest. (which is the) in the "World." We now propose to "That young man in the military cap. Conductor—I hope he ain't an escaped lunatic dressed up in soldier's clothes. I've heard of such things. And I don't a bit like the way he keeps grinnin' to himself, and rubbin' his hands together. He's acted queer all day—and I'm travellin' all alone, Conductor!"

The conductor lengthed and went on. The old lady bridled in offended dignity.

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The same areas the same heart | how me areas the same heart areas the same areas and a little white apron on the large capacity and countries the same areas are the same areas are the same areas t

ria have passed him by; and now—

Suppose there should be an accident!

Be had heard of such things on these Kate's breathless terror. 'It was so dark, ez they desired. Peerse wuz wun uv extreme thickness, if possible.

Condenstant the deal thickness which the ice, where you take, usually makes in the ice, which is taken t

was a sewere operashen fer one so old size, say two feet long by sixteen inches

Kate Meriam care? Kate Meriam, the The little, trembling, blue eyed thing! wus our golden opportuouity. We shod 6. Pack the blocks as closely as pos-

Seemer, who killed the niggers in Noo on a few backets of cold water, which Massychusitts! Wher the karkis is, making the whole nearly or qute a solid justice of the pace, or a pace of justice,

mase.

8. When tiered up as high as necessary

thick. The inner door next the ice should tix by inheritance.

not be a hanging one, to open, but pieces dialogue ensued:

The casheered army orfisers, dismist of boards should be used, properly fitted "How are ye?" Upon my word, they treat me pretty becoz they disapproved uv the manner in to lay in as the packing progresses, and which the war was being conduktid. the boards can be taken away, one at a time, and no air additted to cut away the lower tiers. As the ice is taken out, al-The cappytalists who hed invested in ways cover the place from which it has Confederate bonds.

The miserly cusses who ground at always be there after commencing to use ice, even if the ice be first covered with sawdust or tau-bark, as the straw is easier

> Boils, Busions, and Carsunctes. But Mick Lellan wuz nominatid. O, Tincture of Iodine, made double the strength given in the formula of the United States Dispensatory, when thoroughly applied to boils, bunions, and carbun-cles, will relieve all pain, and shorten the stages of suppuration more than one half. The first application almost entirely relieves the feverish symptoms, with the alternate agues and unpleasant feeling met with in delicate females and other persons. The quantity of matter ment. As we find this remedy copied by the Phia Medical and Surgical Reporter we presume it worthy of attention. -American Agriculturist.

STORING WOOD .- S. G. of Petersbare N. Y., sends as his mode of storing wood that is green, for the purpose of season-Says a New Orleans correspondent—

"Res magna est."—Phamio, act 2, acene
He thinks such wood is worth one-third

The last Harper's Weekly has the folmore than wood that has been cured lowing rough attempt at a pun:
under cover.—Rural New Yorker.

"Why is a hair-cutter like a sheep?
Because he is a bah-bah."

THE LATEST POPULAR NONSENSE.

It's sure to make your cheeks tarn pale, Your eyes with tears will be over-run;

Wigglety, wagglety, wigglety, wam.

By hanging herself in the water butt. The youngest son, a determined fellow,

Bit a plece off the fender, and then did expire; The flies on the ceiling, their case was the wors'n

Took up the pitch-fork and knocked off her head; The little donkey, hearing the row, Knocked out his brains with the head of the cow.

Of it is such a horrible tale, Your eves with tears will be over-run Wigglety, wagglety, wigglety, wam.

We heard, the other day, a good anecon leaving the office, met a friend,

"Be jabers, an' it's fined I was, Martin!" "An' who the divil fined yes, now, at his actions and appearance corresponding

"Troth, an' that's tellin', jist. It's a an' I don't know which. Och, hone, just take a pape at 'im. Martin! Be me sowl,

Lors or GAME.-A few days ago, a and on a uncondishnel Peese platform .- a cutting box, will answer. If the last place to wood. A customer on board the willing to take the observations of persons We hed hed 3 yeers uv war, uv taxes, uv is not convenient, long straw, well boat took his gun and went ashore, hop-older than ourselves, as true, and regard drafts, and a whalin draft was a hanging stuffed in, will answer the purpose; but ing that during the hour they were likely over us at the time. We was sure uv this last named covering should be a foot to stop he might bag a few birds. After vations. It is said the spring and sum-

> "How are you, stranger ?" replied the Arkanass man.

"Have you any game in these parts?" "Oh, yes, plenty on 'em." "What sort of game?

"Well, most any sort; but principally Brag and Poker."

ed by a cockney horseman, who had rid- and you know whether you will be able den over two of his hounds, could not to raise crops or not. One thing more. forbear swearing at him for his awkward- Have your teams, harness and plows in forbear swearing at him for his awkwardness. "Sir," said the offender, drawing up both himself and his horse, and assuming a very consequential look, "I beg to inform you that I did not come out here to be damned." "Why, then, sir, you may go home and be damned." "Why, then, sir, you may go home and be damned."

preached a sermon on the close of the year, wherein he alluded to the "pomp of the regal forests." One of his hearers objected to the sermon, on the ground that will put money into his pocket-more, it was an abolition discourse. An expla-nation was asked. "Why," said he, rectness of the theory than its falsity.— "didn't he say 'Pomp of the forest,' and Knoz Republican. isn't that nigger in the woods, I'd like to

incurable; your skin is too short, so that stakes, five feet or more long, one on when you shut you eyes, your mouth each side, and lay up your rails until the

An Irishman was summoned for refusing to pay a doctor's bill, when he was saked why he refused to pay. "What ing it. He has an open shed 14 by 40 asked why he refused to pay. "What feet—built by setting six posts firmly in for should I pay?" said Paddy; "shure the ground-three of them being enough be didn't give me snyting but some emetshorter than the other three to give the ics, and the niver one could I keep in me sthomich at all, at all."

How To GET RID OF YOUR CORNS, Rob them over with togeted cheese, and let your feet hang out of bed for a night or two, that the mice may nibble them.

for the farmer.

Wintering Calves-Hay vs. Grain. For many years I have had uniform good success in wintering calves without grain, and can fully endorse H. T. B.'s theory that, if good hay is freely and re-gularly supplied, grain is measurrably unnecessary. Wintering and summering re-ciprocally affect each other to such a degree that one cannot well write of one without reference to the other. Let it be premised, then, that the calves have had milk, and summer pasture, sufficient to keep them growing in good shape and condition. For winter quarters I assign them an acre lot adjoining the barn, with a low, open shed, made very tight and warm on three sides and over-head, keep well littered with straw, in one corner of said lot. A rack or manger, so constructed that they cannot waste the hay, is freely and regularly supplied with good, bright, tender hay, cut before harvest, in such quantity that said manger is never entirely empty, except when a little brine, sprinkled on the oats, induces the calves to eat them clean. Water at will. With this care my calves have always kept growing and thriving through the winter, and if they have good pasture through the ensuing summer, and good keep the next winter, I can scarcely ever keep them longer than the month of February, because butchers passing by will offer such high prices for them that it would be folly

to do so. The question whether grain is necessary in wintering stock, depends for its answer very much on the quality of the hay provided. 'In some sections of the country where I have been, good, choice hay is almost unknown. You may visit twenty different barns at chore-time without seeing the article. A hard, ripe, wiry, late cut and pale-colored commodity, called bay, certainly needs some grain as an accompaniment. In these sections of country advocates may be found for late cutting of meadows. Cause why-the hay goes further. So would a stone forestick in the fire-place last longer than one

They were in good health, flesh and spirits. I sold one of them at fourteen years

with the age.
In the spring of the year, when sheep's appetite for hay somewhat fails, and the springing grass is unsubstantial, I think grain may be fed to great advantage.

A WORD OF WARNING .- It is said that seasons repeat themselves at periods of about seven years. We are not prepared steamboat stopped at a landing at some to give facts in support of this, but are the theory as sustained by their obsertravelling a few rods he came across a mer of 1865 is to be the "wet season." rough looking fellow, and the following The spring and summer of 1858 was so wet, indeed, that our farmers raised little else than grass and weeds.

Now, a word of warning to our farmers. You have raised this year good crops of grain. Your corn is yet in the field. Gather it clearly and as soon as possible. Crib it carefully, and let a sufficient quantity of it stay in the crib, as well as a supply of the smaller grains in your granary, until the seasonableness An expert English fox-hunter, provok- of next spring and summer is determined, was the case in 1858, and if the theory is One of our best clergymen one Sunday correct that sessons repeat themselves

CHEAP FENCES .- The following is a cheap fence. It has the advantage of A fat man called upon a physician to prescribe for his disease, which he said laid nearly straight. It is made as follows:

Was eleeping with his mouth open.

"Sir," said the doctor, "your disease is where the rails lap—then drive two where the rails lap-then drive two third one-then take wire and fasten the stakes together-then lay up your rails to the desired height, and fasten wire across the top of the stakes close to the upper rails, and your fence is complete, making a large saving of land.

A correspondent on Maine Prairie

"I have carefully watched the drilled and broad-cast Spring wheat and oats for the last two years. The drilled comes up quicker and takes one quarter less seed, but at harvest there is but little difference. In land that is very weedy, broad-cast keeps down the weeds best. Late sowed oats have done the best for the last two years, for it was very dry in the fore part of the season."

Working Avinals.-Feed these well, House them of nights; bed them regularly;